TERY AT FINN'S POINT.

will probably censure the Government official.

DEMOCRATS NO LONGER.

MIKINLEY AND HOBART AND THE .

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

MR. WANSER FOR SHERIFF.

THE NOMINATION.

WORK OF THE STATE LEAGUE.

The Executive Committee of the State League of

points which need the greatest attention and see that

"BOB" DAVIS FOR M DERMOTT

e his declarations for Bryan and silver

said, favors the nomination of Allan

pallot in the most exciting Republican

The fight was on the Sheriff, the only other candidate

BICYCLE ORDINANCE PASSED.

ALL VEHICLES IN ASBURY PARK MUST CARRY LIGHTS AFTER NIGHTFALL.

Asbury Park, Sept. 1 (Special).-The Counciln

at last night's meeting passed the much-talked of bicycle ordinance, requiring carriages and other

enicles, as well as bleveles, to display lamps an

HULP FOR THE SICK CHILDREN.

William F. King, who bore the entire expense of

agement of the Inu placed at the disposal of the children the music-room, at the north end of which

nominated being a Coroner. The candidates fo

he will meet at Trenton in the rooms

The committee intends to have a thor-

Henry Brautigam has also been mentioned.

Wanser of Jersey City has become a pron

German vote this year



Unless Long Branch is sorely belied, gambling is in full blast in that town by the sea. The fountains are playing, electric lights are gilt- hard raps at the Be tering, fine suppers are eaten and the sleekcoated tiger is crunching away at his victims."

of free amusement to the fun-loving citizens of Union County. In one of his speeches he made this declaration:

I recollect with pain that at Trenton I voted for telegates to Chicago who were to vote for Demorate principles. They accepted some parts of the latform, but when it came to the crisis they were ident. I know this to my shame.

Whereupon "The Plainfield Courier-News" says: "Does Jim forget that he has bolted twice? Does that pain him any?" Another brilliant remark made by the Farm-

I have been a candidate for political office once or twict, but tailed to connect, and I have just found out that I was defeated because I had no crease in my pants. er-Orator is reported thus;

If Mr. Martine has his way he will be a candidate again this year. In that case his efforts at connection will fail worse than ever,

Elizabeth is going to celebrate Labor Day in a serve most appropriate manner by dedicating the largest public school building in New Jersey. It has thirty-one class-rooms, each capable of accommodating sixty pupils.

Coroners' juries in New Jersey do some exceedingly ridiculous things. One impanelled ordinance in Sea Isle City last week to determine how a such action for me to co woman came to her death returned properly policy, a enough a verdict of accidental death. Three of the jurors insisted on going further, however, and censured the woman's companion for careless bathing. One of these fine days "Coroner's quests" will be abolished altogether.

Editor Lane was in a sarcastic vein when he wrote this paragraph for "The Summit Record." | of, my determi

Probably nine-tenths of the people in New Jersey are thoroughly well pleased with the Legislature-now upheld by the Supreme Court and expensive lay judges. By way of

Prison to the State Hospital for the Insane uggests the thought that all these men may tot have been insane. Successful cases of shamming have been known-and not so long ago, Most of those removed from the prison efforts to escape, which are usually marked by

more ingenuity than is credited to persons whose brains are turned

## AN OLD COUPLE'S PLIGHT.

CREDITORS HAVE A RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR THEIR PROPERTY BECAUSE THEY FAIL TO PAY INTEREST.

Hanry Westrupp, an old man, was sued in the Court of Chancery in Newark yesterday on a mortgage for \$1,000. Westrupp has property in Jersey City valued at \$5,500 which is mortgaged for \$5,00. He has not paid the interest, and has col-Lose. He has not paid the interest, and has collected the rents. The creditor asked for the appointment of a receiver.

Westrupp acknewledged that he had collected the rents on the property. "We are doing the best we rents on the said. "My wife goes out to work, but we have had hard luck. That is all we have got. We can't see the property, and I wanted to collect the rents before foreclosure."

Vice-Chancellor Emery granted the petition.

## LIVE STOCK SAVED AT GREAT RISK.

A LARGE BARN BURNED IN WEST ORANGE, AND

NO WATER TO PUT THE FIRE OUT. Orange, Sept. 1 (Special).-A large frame barn on

Henry D. Oliphant's place, in Eagle Rock-ave.. West Orange, took fire at an early hour this motining, and was totally destroyed, at a loss of about 33.000, largely covered by insurance. Mr. Oliphant was wakened by the crackling of the flames at about 2:20 o'clock. The roof of the barn was then in a blaze. In the loft were about twenty-five tons of hay, and as this took fire the flames mounted high in the air and lit up all the side of the mountain. A few neighbors were attracted by flames, and came to the spot, but on account of the flames, and came to the spot, but on account of the flack of water could do nothing toward putting out the fire. A number of wagons and carriages were got out, and at the risk of his life William Collinson, who has worked for Mr. Oliphant for the last ten years, brought out seven horses and a cow, repeatedly going into the burning building for them when the whole place was in a blaze and the burning brands and sparks were dropping into the stalls. Mr. Oliphant thinks that the barn was accidentally set on fire by tramps.

### HE KILLED HIM IN SELF-DEFENCE.

New-Brunswick, Sept. 1 (Special). George Suprack, the Hungarian who stabbed and killed John Jahusz at Perth Amboy on Saturday night, ac-knowledges the crime. The man occupies a cell in the County Jail here awaiting the action of the Grand Jury on a charge of murder. He has plenty of company at the jail, there being two men. Aragio and Spina, condemned for murder, and one Thomas Donlon, awaiting trial on a charge of

Mayor Wanser, of Jersey City, yesterday vetoed the ordinance of the Street and Water Board al-

attention of Prosecutor Ivins is directed to this lowing the Lehigh Vailey Railroad Company's terdescription by a reporter, who visited the gam- | minal branch, the Greenville and Hudson Railway, "The roulette wheels are to cross Communipaw-ave, at grade, harling, the fare boxes are emitting fortune was read at the meeting of the Street and Water

The Mayor said that, owing to the opposition that at Trenton I voted for | that developed when the ordinance was introduced, he did not expect the Board to pass it without a

### THE UESTIONS INVOLVED.

He explained that when he received the ordinance cernity the first consideration.

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### READY TO FURNISH EVIDENCE the clerk finished reading the vero Reon

There was no further talk about the veto or the invitation of Mr Barnes, who retired, disappointed as he has no immediate prospect of securing the privilege sought by his company.

Four votes are necessary to pass the ordinance over the Mayor's veto, and only three can be procured. Commissioners Brown, Kaiser and Harding voted for and passed the ordinance on the petition of a large number of merchanis and manufacturers. Commissioners Heintze and Boliwood, knowing the antipathy of the taxpayers to the railway corporations, embraced the opportunity to make campaign capital, and bitterly opposed the ordinance.

The Lehigh Valley Company, which has received all the favors it asked for in the reign of the old Democratic ring, did not anticipate any serious opposition to the grant it has just asked for and falled to get. Presuming that it would receive permission, it has built its line on both sides of Communipaw-ave. It intended laying a four-track line to lits piers along the fairt, and converting the outer pier adjoining the ferry of the Central Railroad of New-Jersey, on the north, into a station and ferry. The company has a lease for 200 years of the Morris Canal, and intended using it for its main line to the terminal, but it found serious obstacles in the way, and abdandoned that plan. Then it organized a series of companies and built a line through Bayonne and Greenville, and across the meadows at Jersey City. The company wants to cross the avenue at grade within to feet of the line of the Central Railroad of New-Jersey, whose tracks are twenty feet below the level of the street.

It was said by an official that the ordinance would be introduced in another form after the election, when it would secure the requisite number of votes.

## ELEVEN STEERS MISSING.

ONE HALF OF THE HERD WHICH ESCAPED FROM

NEAR NEWARK EITHER KILLED OR CAUGHT. Of twenty-two steers that escaped in Freling-huysen-ave., near Newark, on Saturday night, eleven were still missing yesterday afternoon.

The cattle scattered in all directions. One was

Killed on the Pennsylvania Railroad, a second was found alive in the Pasasic, three were captured at Lyons Farms, and five were shot near Elizabeth. It was said that one steer, which was killed near Elizabeth, was cut up and the meat taken away. The head was taken to the slaughter-house of Simon Hauser. No 242 Belmont-ave. who owns the herd. Armed men were sent out who owns the herd. Armed men were sent out yesterday afternoon with instructions to shoot the missing animals wherever found.

Yesterday several steers appeared near Roselle and were corralled in a field by farmers. They showed ferocity. The contents of shotguis emptied into them had no apparent effect until a rife was brought in requisition. Hauser laid claim to the carcaser.

SHE KEPT THE POLICE BUSY. New-Branswick, Sept. 1 (Special).—The police force of this city was kept busy yesterday by Ellen force of this city who whom the police have had kerwin, a woman with whom the police have had dealings for fifteen years. She is forty years old and carries her young child around with her wherever she goes. Yesterday morning she got out of ever she goes.

OF THE GREAT GATHERING.

HE SAYS IT IS OPPOSED TO THE INTERESTS OF NEARLY 2,000 PEOPLE PARTAKE OF THE SACRA- TWO MEN DIE FROM THEIR INJURIES WHILE

baptism have families was administered. Fifty little ones received the | Coroner Hoeltzel went into the tunnel to view holy rite at the hands of President Stokes, who the bodies. While he was in there the car broad

most solemn and impressive service. The first table Mrs. Grace Welser-Davis, the leader of the GERMAN-AMERICANS OF HOBOKEN INDORSE

director of the camp, gave a delightful service of song in the auditorium to an audience numbering several thousand people. The breaking up of the camp-meetink precipi-lated a believe in the camp-meetink precipi-

a wholesale flight of visitors from the camp ad. Thousands rushed for the trains the mo-the benediction was pronounced and thoue benediction was pronounced and ore departed during the afternoon and

### HIS TRANSFER TICKET EXPIRED.

CONDUCTOR TRIES TO EJECT A POLICEMAN AND THE JUSTICE ADVISES THE LAT-TER TO SEE

Charceman Snell of the Jersey City point was acraigned vesterday before Acting Police Justice Maes, charged with disorderly conduct and his car with a transfer on which the ten-minut-

### CAUGHT AFTER A YEAR.

was arrested here this afternoon charged with for

## PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS DELAYED.

FINANCIAL STRINGENCY LEADS PASSAIC PRES

HOLDERS TO POSTPONE EXPENDITURES. Paterson, Sept 1 (Special). The Passair County Board of Freeholders was officially informed by County Collector Snields to-day that appropriations must be curtailed, owing to financial depression throughout the country. The Board, at its meet-ing this morning, adopted the following resolution: Whereas The treasest stripency of the

Whereas, The present stringency of the money market is causing considerable anxiety in business circles and private affairs to the extent that the matter of procuring loans is very embarrassing here

and elsewhere; and, Whereas, Our treasury can only be supplied by whereas, Our treasury can only be supplied by loans in anticipation of taxes; therefore be it.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this Board to consider very carefully further expenditures, and that improvements which are to be paid by appropriations be deferred until after the collection of taxes of the different municipalities in this county, or until money can be more readily procured.

## RAILWAY AGENTS GAVE CREDIT.

NOW THEY ARE OUT OF JOBS AND THE COMMU-TERS SYMPATHIZE WITH THEM.

Hazard, the agent at Anderson st., Hackensack, and Nicholas Terhune, at New-Milford, were also superseded. The only explanation of the changes obtainable was that the agents had given credit on tickets and freight to an amount that they could not cover when called upon at an unexpected moment by the travelling auditor of the Eric Railway Company, which now controls the local road. It is against the rules of the Eric for its agents to give credit to any person without permission from the home office, but agents frequently violate this order to oblige friends and other regular pa-trons who appeal to them for temporary credit. which too often is indefinitely extended. One of the dismissed agents is said to have trusted people for three mileage books, a large amount for freight, and for numerous single tickets that were asked for by people who said they had left their purses a home and wanted credit for a commutation ticket "until they returned from the city." In this way it is said agents who trust are cheated out of considerable sums. As the system is looked upon as detrimental to rood order, and as tempting the agents to become disconsist to cover up shortages thus created, the company is strict in enforcing its rule. It is said that five other agents on the line had narrow escapes from falling under the rule. Much sympathy is expressed for the dismissed men, not only by the other agents, but by all honest commuters on the rord, and it is said that an effort will be made to have them reinstitled. for by people who said they had left their purses

Thomas Denion, awaiting trial on a charge of problems of the p

# NO CROSSINGS AT GRADE, THE CAMP-MEETING ENDED. KILLED BY A RUNAWAY CAR LIQUOR DEALERS IN SESSION. AT THE SEA GIRT BUTTS.

MAYOR WANSER VETOES THE LEHIGH SOLEMN SERVICES MARK THE LAST DAY ACCIDENT AT THE GOVERNMENT BAT- TWELFTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE REMARKABLE SCORES MADE IN YESTER STATE RETAILERS' ASSOCIATION.

NEWARK THRONGED WITH THOUSANDS OF JER-

Nearly five thousand liquor dealers, comprising miles from Salem, this morning. Two hundred association. The meetings were workmen became bewild-red and stepped on the William Ryan, of Salem, suffered a fractured skull and was badly mangled. He lived only an hour Both mer. loose again, nearly causing another accident. The Coroner will hold an inquest Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The verdict of the jury

> ed when it reached the Auditorium. of the Newark Association, who introduced Presint Mutx of the Excise Board of Newark. Union may have something to say about that

James Robertson, or Passaic County; Daniel Holland, action of the German-Americans in coming our strongly for McKinley and Hobart will have a dis-istrons effect upon their aspirations to capture the esident of the Liquor Dealers' Association of New-Ginn, of New-York. All of them advocated the necessity of unity among saloonkeepers, and urged that set a high standard by which to gauge THE MAYOR OF JERSEY CITY A CANDIDATE FOR

The president of the association, August Köhler, of Orange, then suomitted his report, in which he detailed the work accomplished the last year. In tecandidate for the Republican nomination for fect on the liquor traffic, he compliment to Senator Daly. othet aspirants for the nomination are ex-Freeholder Aaron S. Baldwin of Hoboken, Police Justice Herbert

ator Daly was next called upon to address the ing. The Senator stated that he had been in use when he received the invitation to attend onvention, and he returned at once in order to be the parti-tier look well to the members of the tier look well to the members of the tier bon elect. While the association

session officers were elected and resolutions onsidered and adopted utions were adopted refusing to take any part

ion. The president, vice-president and secretary e elected delegates to the National Convention, to held in Cleveland on October 15 next.

## JERSEY CITIES AND TOWNS.

The West Berger Republican Club will tales a banner to-merrow hight at its headquarters, No. 102 West Side ave. Jersey Cliy. Democratic primaries will be held in Jersey Cliy. 10-might to elect delegates to the State convention.

beincles, as well as bleveles, to display tamps an hour after subset and until subsets, providing the carriages and incycles are in use. The ordinance also makes it a misdemeanor for a wheelman to carry a "fire-alarm" gong on his wheel. The bell to be used is limited to two and one-half inches in diameter, and must be rang within 100 feet of anything that approaches. The ordinance will go into effect on September 18.

## JERSEY CITY.

and interest of the guests at Somerset Inn, Bernardsville, N. J. were asked for and given to the suffering and helpless children of our great city, in an entertainment for the joint benefit of St. John's Guida and the Free Home for Destitute Young Girls. The entertainment was arranged by Mrs. William F. King, who have the

costuming and production, turning over the gross proceeds to the charities, and the children of Somerset Inn were not only the hosts and hostesses of the evening, but were the participants in a very delightful programme, consisting of recitations, dancing and tableaus. They were the Misses Margaret Lutkins, Eleanor Dickson, Bertha tested in the courts by James Taylor, the lowest a very delightful programme, consisting of recitations, dancing and tableaus. They were the Misses Margaret Lutkins, Eleanor Dickson, Bertha Hayes, Alein Lawson, Lloyd Thomas, Marian Edwards, Elilot King and Sarah King. The many the Misses of the Republican of the council was llegal. A mounted squad of the Frankin Republican Club was organized on Monday night with forty members.

was erected a stage, set with a large gold frame and appropriate scenery. After the performance the spacious dining-room was thrown open, where a beautifully appointed supper was served, the management sparing no trouble to make the evening a success. The orchestra of Henry K. Hadley, of Boston, kindly volunteeted for the occasion, and after the programme proper had been finished dancing was indulged in until a late hour.

In the andlence were noticed Mr. and Mrs. O. II. his fellow-members. H. C. Pierce was nominated for the vacant chairmanship and was unanimously elected. Mr. Kellinger retired from the meeting as soon as Mr. Pierce was elected. Since last May, when the present Board was organized, two resignations have been nade in consequence of the trouble that followed the radical changes brought about by the two retiring members. The chief of there was the unexpected dismissal of Professor M. H. Kinsley, principal of the High School. This, as tool in The Tribune at the time, was followed by several mass-meetings, in which the parents of school children attending the five public schools of Kearny protested against the dismissal. Subsequently, the new members of the Board reconsidered the dismissal and Professor Kinsley was reinstated. In the audience were noticed Mr. and Mrs. O. II. weather scaled thousands of bushels of the fruit. Professor M. H. Kinsley, principal of the High Rehool. This, as told in the Tribune at the time, was followed by several mass-meetings, in which the parents of school children attending the five public schools of Kearny protested against the dismissal. Subsequently, the new members of the Board reconsidered the dismissal and Professor Kinsley was relistated.

NEW-BRUNSWICK.

Patrolman John Bates of the New-Brunswick police force was suspended from duty this morning on charges preferred against him by Chief of Police Francis Hardling, on the authority of the

police force was suspended from duty this morning on charges preferred against him by Chief of ing on charges preferred against him by Chief of Police Prancis Harding, on the authority of the Police Committee of the Common Council. The charges are that the officer was absent from duty without permission on August 27, 28 and 28. He will be heard on Thesday evening, September 8. It tes alleges that he was at home on the 3rst two days, but gives no excuse for his absence last Sanday. Earls now has a suit against the city for hearly \$400, for sahiry which he claims is due him while he was under suspersion hast year on charges of disorderly conduct.

Thomas Leddy, twenty-five years old, a motorman n the employ of the Brunswick Traction Company, received serious injuries yesterday afternoon by falling from a car going from this city to South River. Leddy was instructing Thomas O Rourke, a candidate for the place of motorman, Near a switch at Milltown, the car swayed and Leddy was hurled to the pavement. He struck on his head and the blow rendered him unconscious.

DAY'S MATCHES.

THE COMPANY TEAM MATCH PROVES TO BE THE

### MOST EXCITING OF THE DAY-MARKSMEN COMPLAIN OF THE HEAVY WINDS.

State Camp. Sea Girt, Sept. 1 (Special).—The seat government was removed to-day from Tr the beautiful clubhouse of the New-Jersey State Rifle Association, on the camp grounds. While the men cracked away, Governor Griggs, with Exsposed of the Governor reappeared on the of sharpshooters who came in on the morning trains to take part in some one of the five matches on the bill for to-day.

was the most exciting. Every interested team in country was entered in the match, and the first team of the Washington Engineer Corps was last under the flag LIEUT, GRAHAM'S REMARKABLE WORK.

The Georgia team had a score of 430 to its credit when the Washington Engineer Corps began made good scores, and when Lieutenant found that it was possible for Washington to the last shot, Washington needed a three to friends grew excited, and nearly everybody or Washingtonian raised his piece and, taking the marker in the target-hole pulled down In this match the Essex Troop team made a score of 380, and Company A, 7th Regiment, New-York, scored 376. Cook, of the District of Columbia team, made 49 points out of a possible 50

The 1st Battallon team, of Georgia, won the regimental team match, by a score of 517. The Engineers' Corps, of the District of Columbia, scored 492 and the ist Infantry team, of Pennsylvania, with a score of 456, carried off the third prize. The 12th Infantry, of Pennsylvania, scored 457, and the 3d Pennsylvania, 401.

carbine match was won by the 1st Cavalry team, of Georgia, with 282 points. The Essex Troop of Newark, were second, with 261, and Troop B, of Georgia, were a poor third, with 239

Darkness prevented the completion of two of the Regimental Interstate match, open to the couof the reams completed their shooting to-day and made fairly good scores, but it was impos-

The sharpshooters complained bitterly of the wind. or severely bent reputation as a sharpshoo morning there was a 5 o'clock wind. In the afternoon the marksmen were forced to adjust their gauges for an 8 o'clock wind. Experienced snots de-

GOVERNOR GRIGGS HELPS HIS RECORD.

NEWARK.

Capfain Gother of the Fire Department, who has served sixty years, was retired yesterday on a pension of good nature prevailed throughout of the content of the first second of the served sixty years, was retired yesterday on a pension of the was a nominated of the first served sixty years, was retired yesterday on a pension of the was nominated of the first served sixty years, was retired yesterday on a pension of the was nominated of the first served sixty years, was retired yesterday on a pension of the was nominated of the first served sixty years, was retired yesterday on a pension of the was nominated of the first served sixty years, was retired yesterday on a pension of the was nominated of the first served sixty years, was retired yesterday on a pension of the was nominated of the first served sixty years, was retired yesterday on a pension of the was nominated of the first served sixty years, was retired yesterday on a pension of the was nominated of the first served sixty years, was retired yesterday on a pension of the was nominated of the first served sixty years, was retired yesterday on a pension of the was nominated of the first served sixty years, was retired yesterday on a pension of the was nominated of the first served sixty years, was retired yesterday on a pension of the was nominated of the first served sixty years, was retired yesterday on a pension of the was nominated of the first served sixty years, was retired yesterday on a pension of the was nominated of the first served sixty years, was retired yesterday on a pension of the was nominated of the first served sixty years, was retired yesterday on a pension of the was nominated of the first served sixty years, was retired yesterday on a pension of the was nominated of the first served sixty years, was retired yesterday on a pension of the was nominated.

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of Waldmann's Variety Theatre, to give an accounting and for the appointment of a receiver was laid over by Vice-Chancellor Stevens yesterday until September's It was understood that an amicable agreement would be reached. Mrs. Enker is one of the owners of the theatre, and alleges that Waldmann, who is also an owner, has managed it extracagantly, and has neglected to make a proper accounting.

Several changes were made yesterday at the City and German hospitals. At the former Dr. R. Baddour succeeded Dr. R. F. Ives as house surgeon, and bassistant physicians. At the German Hospital, Dr. C. H. Schlichter, of Elizabeth, succeeded Dr. Albert Wickman as resident physician.

The functal of Father Holland, of St. Columba's Roman Catholic Church, will be held to-morrow at the church. A mass will be celebrated in the morning, and Eishop Wigger will attend it. The oration will be delivered by Monsignor George H. Doane, of St. Patrick's Cathedral. The pullbearers will be young men of the parish. Father McDowell, of Rome, Italy, who is on a visit to Newark, is in temporary charge of the parish.

LEDSEY CITY ing after Aldoretta went to the station-house, and her oversight was first discovered by Charles Schmidt, thirty-seven years old, a locksmith, who said he lived at No. 413 West Eighty-third-st., John Taggari, twenty years old, of No. 40 Sussex.

st., was found at 5 o'clock yesterday morning in a dazed condition and covered with blood, which was flowing from wounds on his head. When he revived he said two unknown men had assaulted him. They had not disturbed his money.

A new Democratic paper is to be started. It is to be called "The Review," and will make its appearance next Saturday. The publisher is Dr. S. Ginner, who attended the National convention of the Bimetaille Union, and has organized a bimetaille political couls.

MONTCLAIR.

The recent action of the Montclair Town Council, in awarding a contract for a sewer in Walden Piace 19 James B. They the life, and the same time organizes the stolen pocketbook was found in Schmidt's possession. Aldoretta, as doorman, had the pleasure of locking his wife's prisoner in a cell.

## CRANBERRY CROP ALMOST A FAILURE.

FROST, HAIL, HEAT, AND, FINALLY, GRASSHOP PERS. HAVE REDUCED IT TWO-THIRDS.

Vineland, Sept. 1 (Special).-The cranberry growers in South Jersey agree that the crop this year will be not more than a third of what it usuallies If he not more than a third of what it usually in the spring, when the cranberries were in blossom, there were prospects of one of the largest crops ever seen, but later frosts caused failure. A nipping frost in June caught the blossoms when they were advanced sufficiently to be most injured. The frosts were barely perceptible in the uplands, but they played havoc in the lowlands and bogs. The damage was manifest in all of the tranberry bogs, but it was not even suspected that the loss would be so great as it has proved since cranberry picking began. A terrific hallstorm in August rained thousands of bushels of berries. It has also been discovered that the extremely hot weather scaled thousands of bushels of the fruit.

SUITS AGAINST RAILROAD COMPANIES. Elizabeth, Sept. I (Special).—A suit for \$10,000 damages has been brought in the Supreme Court by Nicola Catence, of Newark, against the Consolidated Traction Company for injuries received in a collision with a trolley car in Frelinghuysenave. while driving home from the city. The man iost an ear in the accident, and was rendered en-

tirely deaf.

Carl Kaufman, of Elizabeth, wants to get \$19,000 from the Central Railroad Company for injuries he received last month in being struck by a drill engine at First-at. Elizabethport. The man was driving a wagon, and alleges that the gates at the crossing were raised at the time, leading him to infer the coast was clear. He had several ribs broken, and received some internal injuries.